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This will appear at the new theater, presenting "Nance of the favorable to the harring of really great articles, and when one does visit this city it is of these celebrated plays. on the Omaha dog or have been started fairly along to prosperity with an Omaha boom So had John J. McNally, for his aprightly dramatic writings have always found rendy

ing role. It is not often that local theatergoers have a chance at a genuine first night
And yet to hear certain gilb talk of "Omaha
first-nighters" and to note how the opening
performance of a three-night stand is patronized while others may suffer, one would
get a notion that there was some danger
that a habit might be formed. However,
last night there happened a real premier.
"Courted Into Court" was safely launched
on what hids far to be a propertous youase. on what bids fair to be a prosperous voyage Author, managers, players and public were pleased with the showing made. And the place, having been tried, as aforesaid, on the dog, will be primed and revised a little more and then offered as a tid-bit to the delicate and capricious metropolitan taste of New

quite apparent; but Mr. McNally's method is otherwise and since the specialties are ex-centionly clever after their kind one is thankful for them whenever they occur. The suc-cess of the piece really began with Ada Lewis' "Compab" song, which, though not new thav-ing been employed for some time past in "The Willow Jones'), had never been heard in Omsin till last night. This wakes the audi-ence from the lethargy into which it had been dilling, and some rattling songe by Miss win and Joseph M. Sparks brought down curtain smill a veritable whiriwind of ap-ise. Flight rapturous curtain calls rewarded a Irwin after this act. Mr. McNally being accustomed to consider critically his own work as well as the work of others, can readily determine how much of the enthusianm which prevailed at that point was due the specialties and how much to what

second act went with much better offeet than had been expected of it from the rehearsals, and may fairly be said to have contributed as largely as either of its fellows to the micros of the play. It was here that the want of special scenery was most keeply felt. The set shows two apartments with a partition between, impenetrable save by a practicable transom, through which sounds are heard and other commodities are exchanged, which bring to a head the gathering domestic storm. The supper will give an excellent opportunity for color group-ings when builtable costumes are provided: and Miss Irwin, for the first time in her life, has a genuine emotional scene. She does it well, as a matter of course. She does noth-ing badly. But she will be longer remembered in other lines of artistic work

The third act is continuous uproar and rio' It is get in a court-room with Sparks of bench, and Miss Irwin applying for a divorce from Rice. It is undeniably funny, and elever in the way of some bright hits at the absurdities of legal procedure, but it is so utterly unlike any court of justice in the civilized world that it lacks even that verisimilitude which one expects in Mr. Mc-Nally's style of farce comedy. There is less dancing in "Courted Into

Court" than in "The Widow Jones," but

onlie as many songs, some of them very good indeed. Mise Irwin has one. "Crappy Dan." which will give "The New Bully" hard run for first place in the popular heart, and three or four others fall to her and are taken care of in her inimitable manner. "The "akowalk Down to Johnson's," "Dere's a Hot Time in Oldtown Tonight," "Ma Lulu" and "Oh Habe!" are some of them. Sparks has a first rate song which concerns the two legs of Maloney, Roland Carter sings a apital drinking song at the banquet and Sally Cohen pleases in a Japanese ditty. The company is for the most part mirably cast. Miss Irwin's part and John Rice's at them like the paper on the walls, as they should, having been made by a clever workman thoroughly familiar with their measure. Ada Lewis made a distinct and decided hit in a German dialect role. clever and ambitious young woman displays anew her versatility with every fresh part she essays. Joseph M. Sparks was entirely successful as the Irish Judge, and Jacques Kruger did excellent work as the drunken George W. Barnum, always an adcharacter actor, quite outdid him self in the part of the Russian baron. It

of eccentric character work as has been seen on the heal stage for a long time. "Courted Into Court" was received with marked approbation last night. Unless all signs fall, it will be a success. Whether it will ever quite fill the place of "The Widow a question for which time must furnish the answer.

The Creighton Theater School of Elecuand Dramatic Art is being formed into a stock company, after the plan follo by the Lyceum theater in New York. This organization will appear during the winter at various adjoining towns, including Fre it, Lincoln, Plattsmouth and Council

Its first appearance this season will be

breaks up

La Grippe. The Grippey kind, that "hangs on," is knocked out by "77."

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and nose, is checked by "77."

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vest pocket. Sold by druggists or sent on regest of 25 cents or five for H. Humphreys'
Mod. Co., Cor. William and John Sts. New York.

A reception will be given to Mr. Short it the Hotel Miller in the afternoon, at thich the following women will receive:

Lester M. Crawford, manager of Boyd's New theater, announces a press reception Tuesday at 4 o'clock p. m., on which occa-sion the Elison vitascope will be exhibited

for the first time in Omaha.

For the past four years, with one or two intermissions. Eddie Foy has been the star of his own company in an extravaganza called "Off the Earth," and is reported to have made a distinct hit in every city visited, gradually but permanently improving the control of the Lark. have made a distinct hit in every city visited, gradually but permanently improving the minuscript and the ecore until it is called one of the best of all spectacular coincides.

The play needs no introduction to our people, but, according to all reports it has been vastly improved in language and situation, and the company engaged by Manager Dunne is said to be the best Mr. Poy has ever been connected with.

In addition to Foy'e work the comedy talent diplayed by Mary Marble and the work of Adele Farrington and forty others who are adders and abettors is relied upon to please. "On the Earth" will be here for three performances, opening with matinee today, with all the accessories that went to make the original production such a big success.

"Town Topics," which is said to be one of the season's big farce-comedy successed brinfal of wit humor, movement, color and melody, interpreted by a big cast of time-tried favorites, is the attraction at the Creighten for two performances today and temorrow night. The organization is known as the Broadway Comediums, and comes to the come in the foll fluors of a brillant carreer, with nothing but victorious scalps hanging at with nothing but victorious coalps hanging at its laugh-provoking belt. William Kel-ier, William H. Mack, John Queen, laugh-Temporole, Phil Ott, Joseph Harring-Lylva Heckler, Luella Miller, Elize Nugent Laura Wainsford, Freda Peel and Mamie

Manager Crawford announces the engagement of the wonderful Vitascope, which reproduces scenes from actual life. comes to us direct from its long run in the large vaudeville houses of New York. where it is said to have scored the biggest secons of any attraction in the history of he houses. The engagement opens on Friday, December 11, and stays nine nights, closing Saturday, December 19, with the sual matinees during the engagement. The famous kissing scene between May rwin and John C. Rice in "The Widow mea" will be reproduced, and many other lows of great interest. At each performince a popular play will be produced by what is promised to be a good dramatic company. "The Fire Patrol" is announced or the Friday opening night.

Nat C. Goodwin will be seen at the rematon for three nights next week, openng Monday, December 14. During the en-"The Rivals."

An engagement of four performances that promises much merriment will be opened at Boyd's Tuesday night by Beach & Bower's natrels. The company is said to be larger and better than ever before, and has re-ceived complimentary notices from the daces where it has appeared. Attractive gs, novel and clever specialties and comicalities in abundance are promised.

The coming week will find the Nebraska Music hall right on dit with a good vaud lile show. Some new talent has been added o the old favoritee. The Princeton staters, ate of the "Old Chums" company, will make heir first appearance in song and dance vershes. They are said to be soubrettes of high order and claim a championship as high kickers. Continuous performance is eld from 8 until 12 o'clock p. m.

The production of "Per Telephone" and "In lonor Bound" at Creighton hall on next Fri-lay evening for the benefit of the Associated harities, is to be attended with some dis-inction. Mr Robert Cuscaden will play a lolin solo before the first play, and Mr. Hans Albert before the second play, both accom-panied by Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock. The east of characters in both plays is made up entirely from society people, who are glad to lend their talent to the success of so worthy in enterprise. The cast for the two plays PER TELEPHONE.

Mr. Guy Harling. Mr. H. Y. Cook Mr. Ned Auston. Mr. Carl Herring Miss Nan Cuzzin. Mrs. Elta Matheson Miss Mary Halcome. Mrs. J. H. Wheeler Nora (servant). Miss Lydia Tukey IN HONOR BOUND.

Drama in one act by Sidney Grundy,
Sir George Carlyon, M. P. Mr. Ed Mullen
Philip Graham Mr. Charles Wilson
Lady Carlyon Miss Mabel Balcombe
Resc Dalrympie Miss Ringwait L. Kountze, John M. Thurston, Robert R. Ringwalt, Clement Chase, Edward A. County, Ezra Millard, Harold Gifford, Thomas Klipatrick, Lewis S. Reed, James K. Chambers, Louis Bedford, Clifford W. and stubborn; that lead to Asthma. Smith, Charles F. Manderson, Henry W. Bronchitis and Pneumonia, are stopped Yates, Casper E. Yost, W. B. Meikle, Charles Offut, James McKenna, George Holdrege, Influenza.—Flowing, tearful, with red eyes H. Patrick, John A. Horbach, John E. Summers, jr., William R. Morris, George A.

Sad Story Told to the Police. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- John Weinmann, 5 years old, and his mother, aged over 60, begged for shelter at police headquarters tobegged for shelter at police headquarters tonight. The family came from Wurtemburg,
Germany, and settled in St. Joseph, MoThe father, a physician, became rich and
sent the boy to Germany to be educated.
The elder Weitmann lost his fortune in
secculation. Subsequently Weitmann and
his mother went to Philadelphia, where he
earned a good salary as a manufacturing
chemist till his health broke down. Recently he and his mother were evicted from
their home. They set out to walk to this
city to find friends and arrived here penniless, half starved and numb from cold.

MUSIC.

The appearance at the Creighton theater next Tuesday evening of the great plants; ande and hear him. The musical society. with its Nordica concert less than two week Mrs. Cort. Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. off, changed the evening of rehearshi that its athmen, and Mrs. Harmon. members might hear so great a player, and Obtain.

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Clerk of Court. Mr. Charles Harwood
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Mosmerist. Mr. Herbert Bohamnon
Notary Mr. Mr. Edgar Johnson
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Miss Arabel M. Kimball
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Miss Jessica Pond
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Gendarmes, Peasants, Etc.

Known the heights and depths of human emotion. Mr. Godowsky has taken rank as one of the greatest planistic tone artists of the present time. He will paint for us pictures of exquisite beauty; he will thrill us with his own carriestness, and he will autonish us with his wonderful skill and power. The following is his program:
Andante can Variazioni. In E. minor.

Fantasis, opus, 17, C major..... Schumann (In three movements.)
Franz Joseph Haydn was born at Rohrau, Austria, March 31, 1732. While a boy he became a member of the choir of St. Steph-

"Coursed Into Court" is in three sets and the story is of the present. Try to fancy May Irwin in a drama of the past or of the future! It was played last night without other recole accessories than those afforded by the local stage and in the costumes which have done duty in other fields. The clothes however, were well enough, and even the lack of scenary did not seriously clog the mark of events.

To first act opens tellously, with the vivaclose Sally cohen doing housework in a knot skirt. It is to be hoped that Miss Cohen is not wedded to the lefts at a soubrette cannot he a soubrette in a rational dress. Perhaps when the new costumes come hers will be found to reach to her ankles as the others' do, feverybody was nervous in the first act, and doublines it will go better ancher time. But it seemed to lack "gingor," a condiment which is not apt to be wanting in Mr. McNally's writing. The specialities are burshed at the end, after the author's habit. Why they could not be as well interspersed with the action of the piece and so have a valid reason for being is not only others and so have a valid reason for being is not only others and so have a valid reason for being is not only others and so have a valid reason for being is not others of the specialities are burshed its presented in the first time in Omaha.

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(a) Shakespeare's Serenade, Hark, Hark the Lark (b) The Wanderer, Ich Komme vom Gebirge Her. (c) Eurcarole, Auf dem Wasser zu

Singen (Transcribed by Liezt) Franz Peter Schubert was born in a su-burb of Vienna, January 31, 1797. He was one of a family of nineteen children. His father taught him violin, and before he father taught him violin, and before he was 10 years of age he began to compose. Schubert was a musician by intuition, for he was never properly schooled in the art. He was so full of it that it had to come out, and his natural sense of the fitness of things and his keen observation carried him through where others, without more actual knowledge, would have fallen. He wrote symulonies, plano music, chamber

that of Bechoven.

(a) Nocturne, opus 62, No. 1, B major...

(b) Impromptu, opus 38, F sharp....

(c) Mazurka, opus 58, No. 3, F sharp minor

(d) Polonaise, opus 44, F sharp minor...

Chopin

Frederic Franccis Chopin was born in a ottage on the cetate of Count Fryderyk harbek, near Warsaw, Poland, March 1, 509. Like nearly all other great musicians, the evinced early his talent and at 8 played the piano so well that he was looked upon as a second Mozart. In 1831 he went to Paris and henceforth it was his home. Chopin's mental make-up is an anomaly mong musicians. He belongs to no class: e is alone of his kind. He built upon what had been done by others, but he used different material. There is a mysterious thereal element in his music that none ther possesses. It seems as if when he vrote a chord he put a new soul into it. He wrote principally for the piano and every insical heme has been brought under his ragic spell. He died on the morning of etaber 17, 1849 at Paris.

Quintette for third act of the Meister-sirger ... Wagner-Bulow Concert paraphrase on Chopin's Valse.

Spanish Rhapsody......Liszt
Franz Liszt was born October 21, 1811, in be little town of Raiding, in Hungary Liszt has been credited as the greatest of al innists. He is largely responsible for the reat development of technique which has seen the characteristic of piano playing for he last forty years, and not only by his daying, but by his numerous compositions nd transcriptions, he contributed much to his end. As a composer he is not among he greatest, but the world owes him a lever-to-be-paid debt for his widespread indence in the cause of good music, and specially for his antiring efforts in bringing perfore the public the music-dramas of Richard Wagner. He died at Bryreath, July 11, 1536, and lies beside his great friend in

One week from next Thursday evening-Deember 17-Mme. Lillian Nordica will eing at a concert to be given by the Omaha Musi-cal society in Creighton theater. It is safe o say that there is no greater artist in the world today than the fair American who has secred triumph after triumph in every great ity of Europe and America, and whose famincreasing every year, as she domonstrate or wonderful musicianship and versatility Gifted by nature with a remarkable voice, the has by careful study and untiring energy overridden all European prejudice and placed herself in the front rank of the world's great singers. The Mapleson Opera company having disbanded there is very little likeli-hood that the people of this city will have an oppartunity to hear any other really great artist this season, and even if Mapleson had ome as was intended, he has not a singer who can ever hope to class with her.
At the same concert Mr. William Lavin of New York will appear. Mr. Lavin has recently returned from a tour of Europe, where he achieved the greatest successes in opera and concert. He possesses a remarkably fine tenor voice and sings like an artist. He is in this country for the tour with Mme. the world.

The musical department of the Woman's club will give a song recital, interspersed with essays upon American song writers, at

Current Musical Events in Omaha.....
Mrs. Metearf.
Song-A Woodland Path (fn Mss.).....
Roy L. Smith Mr. D. H. Wheeler. Song-(a) Maying. (b)-Irish Folk Song. Mrs Myron Smith.

Song-Madrigal Mr. Wheeler and dedicated to Mr. (Composed for and der Wheeler.)

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is on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mr. Godowsky deserves a cordial

Certain persons, known to the writer, having taken pains to circulate a report to the effect that Mmc Nordica would not

Mme. Nordica is now in the south scor-Mme. Nordica is now in the south scor- here, and the people generally were coning triumph after triumph, as numerous siderably interested in the outcome. For press notices received by the writer prove.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Francis F. on Twenty-fifth street. Miss Lizzie Kerr, Miss Alice Towne and Miss Edith Blumer, was made up from the works of Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Chopin, Niemann and Schumann. The T. K. quartet, under the direction of

Mr. Lee G. Kratz, will give an interesting program at Bellevue college next Thursday

The Oltumwas, an excellent male quaret, will give a concert tomorrow evening at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. The quartet will be assisted by Mrs. Ora Layon Haynes, a reader of repu-The Ottumwas have made a suc sees in Chicago that is unusual even for a male quartet, and an enjoyable concert may be epected from them. HOMER MOORE.

'Frisco Receivers Discharged. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5 .- In the United States circuit court Judge Caldwell has granted the Frisco receivers' request to be discharged and to release curety. The petition recited the history of their appointment, and stated that the final report of the special master on their doings had been filed for thirty days and no exceptions had been pre-ented thereto. accompanying the application the answers of the parties in interest assenting to the prayers. Thereupon Judge Caldwell made the order of discharge. There are rumore in traffic circles of further changes

ments, but no official statement is yet forth-POCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 5 .- A contest has been organized in Ada county against Frank Feun, the only McKinley supporter elected to the legislature in the state. Contests have been instituted against three pubois members of the legislature in Bing bain county, and it is stated that four Dubol members elected will be contested in Ban ock county and two Dubais members in Fremont county. These contests are gotter up by the populists, the chief allegation being that the candidates were on two tickets.

One Fare for Inauguration. CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The managers of the lines of the Joint Traffic association have approved the recommendation of the central passenger committee regarding rates for the Nordica to the Pacific coast. This is Omaha's inauguration of Major McKinley as presi-chance to hear two of the finest singers in dent of the United States. The rate will be one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold on the first four days of March and the final return limit will be at any time between March 5 and 18.

> Kansas Bank Closes Its Doors BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan., Dec. 5.-The Paxter bank closed its doors this morning and is row in the hands of the state bank commissioner. The bank is said to be in a had condition and it is not believed that coumption is possible. Assets and liabilities are not stated.

At New York-Arrived-New York, from Southampton; Umbria, from Liverpool, Mansdam, from Rutterdam Salled-Cali-

ton: Licania, ton At Genou Sailed Ema, At Boston Sailed Sylvania, for At Boston Sailed Sylvania, for At Philadelphia Sailed Pennland, for Liverpool. Sailed La Bourgogne, for New Louis, for

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE South Omaha News.

Charles and the second Link Rothwell was tried in police court pulpits this evening. sing in this city December 17, as has been announced, her managers in New York were requested to make a statement of the facts in the matter. The following telestory of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter, the following telestory of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter, the following telestory of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter, the following telestory of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter, the following telestory of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter, the following telestory of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter, the following telestory of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter, the following telestory of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company. Attacks in the matter of the property of the stock yards company at the property o facts in the matter. The following telegram was received by the writer yesterday morning:

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Mr. Homer Moore, Omaha, Neb.: Mme. Nordica certainly expects to fill all dates made, and appear in Omaha as advertised.

Mue. Nordica is now in the south.

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Property of the stock yards company. Atternoy Patrick, for the defendant, at once attempted to have his client released on a writ of habeas corpus, but did not succeed, and Rothwell was taken to the county jail to spend Sunday.

This is the first case of trespass of any importance which has come up in the county.

Mue. Nordica is now in the south.

Mes. D. I did today.

Course it is morning. The evening sermon is entitled, "Slumber." No 8 a. m. service will be held today.

Phil Kearney post, No. 2, Grand Army of the stock yards company. Atternoy Patrick, for the defendant, at once attempted to have his client released on a writ of habeas corpus, but did not succeed, the Republic, and Samuel Dennis Relief corps, will meet Monday evening for inspection and election of officers. All members are requested to be present.

some time past the exchange has been overcattlemen to cross to this side of the Ford gave a pupils' recital at her residence tracks, where they were fleered of their on Twenty-fifth street. Miss Lizzie Korr, money, and Rothwell was alleged to be of this class by the stock yards management. students in piano playing, reflected great General Manager Babcock of the Stock credit upon their instructor. The program Yards company decided to prevent this class of people from lounging about the exchange building or yards, and caused the arrest of Rothwell in order to make a test of the ordinance. City Attorney Montgomery prosecuted the case, and, instead of charging Rothwell with trespass under the ordinance which was passed some years ago, the com plaint was drawn under a provision of the statutes. It is asserted by Attorney Patrick that the ordinance is not good and will not hold. The record behind the ordinan is defective, in that it was passed, with several others under a suspension of the rules, and the minute book does not show any affirmative vote on this particular or-

dinance, which is necessary in cases where a penalty is attached. City Attorney Montgomery is satisfied that the general law against trespass will be sufficient in such cases, or at least until another ordinance can be drawn and passed

which will be legal. In his address to the court Attorney Montgomery gave notice that he intended o go right ahead and prosecute every case trespass called to his attention, in order keep such characters away from the tock yards and the city. Officials of the stock Yards company are also determined to protect stockmen, and Mr. Babcock said yesterday that he would, if necessary, put on six or more special policemen for the purpose of chasing swindlers off the

Magle City Gossip. D. S. Clark, druggist, 2422 N street. A. Delanney, florist, 25th and J streets. Take a look at Godfrey's holiday gifts. Meyer's Tar and Wild Cherry for Coughs. Use Melcher's witch hezel cream for chaps. Buy your coal of Christie Bros., 2420 N St. Friday's feeder shipments numbered 2,254

Frank M. White of the Drovers Journal erce is quite sick. Henry Mies returned last night from John Haskins Twenty-fourth and treets, is on the sick list.

Frank Campbell is able to be about again fter a two months' illness. M. L. Blanchard of Kansas City is spend-ng Sunday with his family. Mrs. Harry Kelly leaves this week fo

owa, where she will visit friends, Mrs. Richard A. Carpenter is organist a he First Prosbyterian church now. Colorado "Ruby" anthracite coal, purest and best. Broadwell & Bro. 2418 N street Thompson Wood of Sheridan, Wyo., is in he city looking after some business matters. William Harley brought eleven cars of same week last year. attle to this market yesterday from Ontario

O. E. Bruce and John Taylor will conduc ervices at the Fourth Ward mission this fternoon. Rev. Mr. Wheeler will speak to men and omen at the Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock this om the Christian Endeavor society to the

Rev. John A. Williams of Omaha will reach at the Third Ward Episcopal mission his evening Miss Daisy Gosney, who broke her shoulder during one of the performances of "Neta," is getting along nicely.

ity union.

Nebraska lodge No. 227, A. O. U. W., will give a masquerade ball at Y. M. I hall on the evening of December 10. August Sichinski, an employe at Cudahy's slipped and fell into a vat of glue yesterday. His left leg was badly scalded, but he will

Rev. C. C. Smith, paster of the Pirat Bay

minute talks to young people, the topic for this evening being, "Habit."

Rev. Dr. Wheeler of the First Presby erian church and Rev. H. P. Espy of the United Presbyterian church will exchange "Hope" is the topic of Rev. Irving John

Whist club at her home Friday evening Mrs. L. C. Gibson was the winner of th first prize for women and J. M. Tannel Yesterday the Burlington & Missouri Railway company paid into the city treasury the sum of \$1,010.49, which was doe on 1899 taxes. The Pullman Palace Car company also paid its taxes, which amounted to \$17.25 Mrs. McMurphy of the Omaha Woman's club will give a chafing dish demonstration to the King's Daughters at the Young Men's Christian association parlors Thursday at-ternoon. Some fine samples of Mexican

drawn work will be on exhibition. A civil service examination for the positio of clerks and carriers was held at the High school building yesterday. Those who tool the examination were: Miss Theresa Casey G. W. True, Emil Weyerman, E. F. Speth-mann, Miss Nellie E. Harington and Charles W. Martin.

The big five-foot pewer at Thirteenth and N streets, which caved in about a week ago. has been uncovered and a break fifty feet long found. Over fifty feet of dirt had beer piled on top of the newer at this poin and this had to be removed before it could be learned how much damage had been done It is estimated that the cost of repairs will amount to about \$500.

At the regular monthly meeting of the live stock exchange, which will be held Monday afternoon, officers for the ensuing year will be placed in nomination to be voted on at the regular meeting in January. The prop sition to raise the price of a memberahir as will also the clan to compel all traveling solicitors for commission firms to be mem bers of the exchange. Frank Dolezal, the Twenty-fourth street

gambler, was fined \$35 in Justice Hedges court yesterday for ascaulting Josep Dworak. The assault occurred shortly after Dolezal commenced election. Dworak for having worked for the success of the republican ticket and ended up by beating Dworak over the head. The case was set for hearing November 5, but at the request of the defendant it was continued for thirty days.

Wednesday evening of this week Clover Leaf camp, No. 8, Royal Neighbors of Amer-ica, will give an oyster supper and bazaar for the benefit of the South Omaha hospital. Lunch will be served at noon and in the evening Miss Anna Hunter and Miss France Jacobs will preside at a chocolste table Good music will enliven the occusion. Th bazaar will be held in the Hunt buildin on N street, just west of the South Omaha National bank. Last week 16,058 cattle were received a

Last week 16,008 cattle were received at the yards here. This is an increase of 2,500 over the proceeding week and of 4,500 over the corresponding week in 1895. Hog re-ceipts for the week numbered 41,426, as against 21,759 a week ago aind 43,172 durins the same week last year. The average weight of hogs for the week was 290 pounds Sheep receipts were fair, numbering 6.65s a gain of 3.700 over the receipts during the

Train Robber Gets Ten Years. NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 5 .- W. B. Morris, on trial for train robbery, pleaded guilty this morning and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary, the lowest penalty unde the law Morris was the leader of a gang of highwaymen who held up Conductor Robert C. Trickett at Nassau Junetica last January and robbed Trickett and his freight crew, Trickett being shot in the face. Another Mine Strike in Colorado.

OURAY, Colo., Dec. 5 .- The employes a the Virginius mine, or Revenue tunnel, have struck on account of a rebellion against the shift bons and the sheriff and a posse of men have left for the scene of trouble in answer to a telephone request for officers. The trouble seems to be an account of arbitrary rules in regard to making shifts.

Hollday Rates for Students.

rn Passenger association have followed the Leopoid Godowsky, the planist, will be given a reception by the Woman's club at their land reception NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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NEODOSHA, Kan., Dec. 5.-Jack James shot and fatally wounded Jesse Catherison here as a result of an old feud. Culbertson cannot possibly live. James has been ar-

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Saturday, December 5 WARRANTY DEEDS.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

Elizabeth Stockdale to O. M. Bracken, lot 13, block. 2. Kosters mid.......\$

C. S. Shepard and wife to J. H. Boutelle, lots 1 and 2, block "D." Saunders & H's add.

E. L. Hall and wife to C. S. Shepard, nw nw and n Seia of sw nw 17-18-12. Carl Anderson to C. A. Hansen, lot 5, block 1, Koster's add.

R. Saling and wife to B. B. Baldwin, block 3, Ealing's add to Elshorn...

C. E. Morgan to Jennie Ford, undiv ½ of lot 17, block 5, West Eed add...

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

A. Carlson and wife to L. R. Enstman, trustee, lot 3, Burdette Court. 2,000

DEEDS. E. W. Gannett, receiver, to S. P. Pe-terson, lot II, in subdiv of part of block '&.' Shian's 3d sdd......

Total amount of transfers...... 3,912